Mr. Charles L. Gunn - New Moderator
Kansas Congregational and Christian Conference

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In Memory

The Rev. C. A. Richard, Christian Minister, who for many years served our Seneca Congregational Church, died in a Topeka hospital on April first. He was 80 years of age.

Mrs. Hendrickson, wife of the Rev. Roy Hendrickson, retired minister who has made his home at Lincoln, Kansas for many years, passed away on February 23.

Editorial

(Topeka State Journal)

"Peace Corps" of U. S. Churches

President Kennedy's proposal that a Peace Corps of young men and women be sent abroad to teach and help in underdeveloped countries may be a new idea for the New Frontier, but it is a program of long standing with the churches of America.

Even a Peace Corps expanded eventually to 10,000 members, as Kennedy has indicated he wants, would be a smaller movement than the assistance programs carried on the world over by more than 33,000 American missionaries.

There are today more than 26,000 Americans serving as Protestant missionaries abroad and 7,000 of the Catholic Church. While it may be supposed these people spend all their time teaching the Bible and religious doctrines, such is not the case.

These American missionaries - comprising a "peace corps" of many years' standing - teach school and provide training in trades in every corner of the free world. During times of war numerous missionaries have elected to remain in the country of their service rather than return to the peace and safety of their homes.

Missionaries have built hospitals, given medical aid, helped educate doctors and nurses, trained native leaders in administrative work, developed social welfare programs and provided technical skills.

Although there is need today for more work in the fields occupied by the missions, the Peace Corps will be a supplemental force rather than a brand new concept.

This is not to say the administration's program should not be given a fair trial. It is highly possible it may be effective because of its official stamp of U. S. approval, in some areas in which the church-supported missions are hindered.

For thousands of peoples the world over, though, the only past and present contact with Americanism has come through the dedicated missionaries who voluntarily have sacrificed easier lives of comfort to devote themselves to the world's underprivileged.

The new Peace Corps in this respect will be following a trail well-blazed by the efforts of the American Churches.

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Mrs. L. M. Rymph

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Appreciation - Anticipation

Merle and Ruth Rymph

The evening of April 29 1961 at the Student Union in Lawrence will remain uppermost in our memories forever. The terrific gift of $3,500.00 from our Kansas Churches and friends was in itself completely overwhelming, but the personal warmth and confidence which it expressed touched us even more.

By Monday morning we came off "Cloud Nine" long enough to try to think realistically about what? when? and how? When we reached the office we checked our files for information about the AFRICA TOUR June 20-August 9 sponsored by our Council for Christian Social Action under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Reissig. We called New York and found there was still room for our enrollment and they would be delighted to have us join the party. Details would be air-mailed to us. This "tour with a purpose" which gives opportunity to study and come to a better undersanding of the feelings, the ideas, the hopes, the frustrations, the political upheavals, the demands for human dignity and better living conditions in this troubled area of our world, truly affords an experience of a lifetime. It also gives opportunity to study first hand some of our most significant missionary projects and the needs for our expanded witness thru Our Christian World Mission.

The First Lap

The details - passport applications, visa applications, international certificates of vaccinations, health and police certificate requirements and request for 22 copies of our passport photos have arrived. We get more excited by the moment.

We are to be in N.Y. all day Monday, June 19 and the morning of the 20th for orientation. We leave Idlewild Airport the evening of June 20 and arrive in London the next morning where we are to spend almost 3 days. Then a long hop across the Sahara and more than half way across the huge continent of Africa to Entebbe, on Lake Victoria, in the Uganda province where we spend a week. On July 3 we go farther east to Nairobi in the Kenya province. On July 7 on to the east coast of Africa on the Indian Ocean to spend a day at Zanzibar. Then on down the coast to Dares-Salaam, in the Tanganyika province until July 11.

Southern Rhodesia

For the next ten days we will be in Southern Rhodesia headquartering mostly at Salisbury, a city of 266,000 people, where Mr. and Mrs. George C. Grant serve us as Field Secretaries for our Rhodesia Missions. Mr. Grant, Principal of Adams College in South Africa from 1949-1956, will be our Consultant on much of the tour.

We will travel by bus to Chikore where we have 15 people carrying on the work at our Mission Station which includes a Church, a Primary School, a Cottage Hospital and Dispensary and an 18,000 acre farm with 500 tenants. Here we will visit our warm friends - guests at Wa-Shun-Ga two years ago - Bope and Cherry Mlambo. He is Principal of the Primary School and Cherry is Boarding Mistress. Little did we dream we would ever visit them in Africa.

Mount Silinda is 20 miles from Chikore by road, only half that by foot path. Here in a horseshoe shaped clearing in the middle of a mahogany forest, we have 16 devoted people working

in Mt. Silinda Institute, Willis Pierce Memorial Hospital, a Nurses Training School and a clinic. Here, 140 miles from the nearest railroad, we will find our good friend Mary Dewar, training nurses and working in the hospital. Also Dr. Alma Cooke and the others who are giving lives of service there.

We will spend one day on a trip to beautiful Victoria Falls near Livingstone.

Missions We Miss

Sad, but true, we must pass up our work in South Africa where we would love to see Johannesburg where Ray and Dora Phillips gave 40 years, and Inanda Seminary near Durban. We also by-pass Angola where Lydia Isely Wellman, Dr. Mary Cushman and other friends of yester-year served faithfully and where we would love to visit the Thomas Okumas, the Robin Markhams, the Henry McDowells, Marv Hurlbut and others who are serving there now. And of course, it would be a thrill to visit Lamborene where Dr. Schweitzer works. We will be remembering them and "thinking how we can pray for a blessing upon their way."

On To The Congo

Leaving Salisbury July 21, we arrive that same day at Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa, just across the river from Leopoldville. It is expected that we will go into the Belgian Congo at Leopoldville and spend four or five days studying the conditions there which are making headlines dailv. Should the situation be too disturbing at that time plans will be revised.

The Last Lap

Proceeding up the west coast we expect to arrive July 27 at Accra, an Atlantic coastal city of 100,000 in the Ghana province. Here the Board of International Missions of the E&R Church in cooperation with the Evangelical Presbyterian Church carries on an extensive mission program.

We leave Ghana for Monrovia on the coast of Liberia the last day of July. From Monrovia to Dakar, and from Dakar to Paris where we spend August 6 to 9. Then back to London and on to New York, arriving at 6:40 p.m. that evening.

In Deep Humility

Instructions warn us to travel light - a suit a piece, a couple of drip dry shirts and dresses and a pair of heavy soled COMFORTABLE shoes. We can readily respond to these requests, but in our hearts we will carry a heavy cargo of grateful appreciation, a sense of loving responsibility to all of you who have made this momentous venture possible. That we may be worthy is our constant prayer.

P. S. In reading the fine print we find that while in Uganda we visit Murchison Falls National Park, Stanleyville, the Mountains of the Moon and Queen Elizabeth's Animal Park. In Southern Rhodesia we go by launch up the Zambesis River thru a game preserve to Victoria Falls, discovered by David Livingstone.

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Christian World Mission Institute

For men, women or families - to be held at beautiful Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas, June 10-16. This Conference is under the supervision of the National Council of Churches and promoted by State Councils. There is a special children's program. This is an excellent opportunity for a new experience. Brochures available at the Conference Office.

One Hundred And Sixth Annual Meeting

This more than a century old Congregational and Christian Conference of Kansas met April 28, 29, and 30 in Lawrence, Kansas, with a more than a century old church as its host, and both the host church and the conference proved themselves vigorous centenarians. The delegates had driven across the happily greening prairie with something other than sight-seeing and history-gazing on their minds, and as they met through the three-day weekend, it was evident that these Kansas Congregational Christians are intent on translating their ideas into action. The Conference took another firm step toward the United Church of Christ, a step which was significant in that a determined opposition to it called forth an irrefutable demonstration of the unyielding determination of the great majority of Kansas' Congregational Churches to fulfill their history within the United Church of Christ.

The warm affection which the people of the churches feel toward Dr. and Mrs. Merle Rymph was most evident as our Moderator, the Rev. Julian Johnson, presented them with the gift born of our love for them. The firm, yet tolerant and gracious spirit with which Mr. Johnson presided over the meeting proved again the mettle of this minister whose mettle needed no further proof. Our host church, Plymouth Congregational Church of Lawrence, again immersed the conference in generous hospitality, and the election of our new Moderator, Mr. Charles Gunn of Great Bend, proved that our Kansas reservoir of real leadership talent is far from exhausted.

Dr. Herman Long and the Reverend B. Kenneth Anthony, our guest leaders, not only demonstrated the high quality of the leadership of the United Church of Christ in the country, but as was needed and as was appropriate, challenged us to the limit. Thanks to their understanding, our meeting was faced with the seriousness of the crisis that confronts Christ's Church in the world, and we delegates left with a renewed awareness of the tremendous responsibilities which God has laid upon His Church.

Dr. Warren Matthews, our Chaplain, reminded us that Christ is not divided, and that our faith belong to God in Him. This, after all, is the one test and the one hope, and in it lies all our future. It is the only future that we want, and it is the greatest future that we could have.

Rev. T. Merton Rymph

Impressions - Convictions

Having come away from the 106th Annual State Conference in Lawrence with uplift and stimulation of spirit, I wish to express my appreciation to all those responsible and also to make a few observations.

First of all, the unity of purpose and concern demonstrated in the forthright encounter of ideas and issues indicated that we are once again a church on the move and on the way.

Plymouth Church is to be commended for the splendid way in which it met the challenge of the large number of delegates and provided accommodations and services which were always first rate.

The leadership of Dr. Herman Long and Reverend Kenneth Anthony was outstanding in providing rare opportunities of dynamic and creative involvement with the heart issues of the Church's mission in our world today.

A high point of the conference which was all too short was the Sunday morning Town Meeting. This was excellent and needs to be expanded in the future.

Many are the issues which could have been discussed. There is one which lies heavily upon my conscience at the moment and whch I feel must be dealt wth decisively and quickly. This is the problem of ministerial recruitment. It is a problem which is facing us with alarming possibilities. At a moment when we need an increased number of ministers to serve an increasing population, we are faced with an alarming decrease in enrollment in theological seminaries. There are over 1100 fewer students in Protestant seminaries this year than last. A number of reasons have been set forth to explain this steady decrease. None are probably more accurate, however, than that stated recently by Liston Pope of Yale who laid the blame squarely upon the local church and poor recruitment. We simply are not challenging the capable young men within our churches. We are not challenging our own sons.

I challenge the churches of Kansas to inquire of themselves - HOW MANY YOUNG MEN HAVE GONE FROM THIS CHURCH INTO THE MINISTRY?

The answer for most of our Kansas churches, I fear, would be rather embarrassing. We must do something about it! It can best be done at the local church level.

Rev. Robert E. Gurtler

Statistics

There were 499 registered for the Conference at Lawrence April 28-30 and some 10 to 20 known attendants who were not registered. This is the largest registration on record.

Summer Study Tour

Beginning June 5, Rev. Marvin Ediger of Kansas City First Pilgrim, will participate in the Central Seminary Bible Odyssey including some 35 ministers who are Central alumni. The tour group will be led by Dr. Fred Young and Dr. Robert Unmach of the Seminary. This planned tour will begin at Kansas City and will include Italy, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Turkey and Greece. A thorough coverage of biblical points of interest in each country will be made. The time on this tour is approximately seven weeks. With the completion of this tour on July 18, Mr. Ediger will be joined by several members of the Odyssey to continue traveling thru parts of Continental Europe. The main cities included in this tour will be Vienna, Lucerne, Geneva, Zurich, Paris, Brussels, Stuttgart, the Berlins, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, London, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Rev. Mr. Ediger is scheduled to be back in his pulpit on August 13.

To Holy Land

The Rev. T. Merton Rymph of Wichita Pilgrim will spend one month, June 15 to July 15, on a tour covering Palestine and Rome. A partial scholarship awarded by the Christian Palestine Committee and gifts from his parish are making the trip possible.

The Vote

As we go to press the vote on the constitution of the United Church of Christ stands: FOR - 58, NO - 7, Abstained or Moratorium - 3, leaving only 8 churches as yet uncommitted. Several of these are voting this month.

Parsonage Decor

The parsonage at Tonganoxie has recently been redecorated. The decor is the result of the former interior decorating and designing profession of the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Lipe, and his wife's excellent taste and fine homemaking ability.

The furnishings are a mixture of periods, mostly contemporary and oriental. The dining room in antique white Queen Anne with deep green velvet draperies over sheer white curtains. Flocked wall paper panels framed with bolection moulding flank the window.

One bedroom is Colonial; one is oriental with a tropical garden which gives a peaceful atmosphere to the room.

None of the furnishings are expensive or authentic antiques; the effect is simply a matter of design. However, the statues and Coat of Arms are copies of valuable pieces. They were copied and gold plated by Mr. Lipe. The coat of arms is of the pre-revolution Russian Czar period. The tree on the kitchen wall is hand painted in latex.

All the furnishings, except the upholstered pieces were designed and built by Mr. Lipe. The lamps are wired candle holders.

The shades are oriental screens which open on a sliding track.

The Church takes great pride in the "new look" at the parsonage and the Tonganoxie Plymouth Guild has suggested this pictorial report.

Jay C. Dahm - Ordained

On April 23, the Rev. Jay Dahm, Minister of Education at Central Church, Topeka, was ordained to the Christian Ministry. The ordination sermon was preached by Dr. Philip Anderson of Chicago. Others assisting in the service were Dr. Ned Burr McKenney, Rev. Floyd Davidson, Rev. Roy Hanson, Dr. L. M. Rymph, Dr. Warren Matthews, Rev. Joseph Hughes, all of Topeka, Rev. William Herman of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Rev. George M. Richter of Grinnell, Iowa.

Hanson Leaves Topeka

Rev. Roy Hanson has resigned as Associate Minister of First Church, Topeka, to accept a position as Associate Director of Intercultural Work Camps for the American Friends Service Committee in New York's East Harlem District.

Roy will share the responsibility for overall planning and direction of projects including work camps, young people's seminars, promoting successful experiences by young people in "paid" jobs in the area and establishing good will for better relationships between community and programs. The Hansons will live in the neighborhood and be members of Friends Neighborhood Group.

They will move to New York City the middle of June. Their new address will be 69 East 111th St. Apt. 9, N.Y. 29, N.Y.

Moderator's Message

Our direction and many of our decisions have now been defined and decided. We have many problems still ahead of us but, I think, they are not "if - or" problems but "how - to" problems. Their solutions may even be quite simple.

Under these circumstances we look forward hopefully to the eventual healing of divisions within the fellowship. As dedicated Christians we know that we are all working for the same goal.

I'm not sure whether we should put our shoulders to the wheel or our noses to the grindstone, but there is work to be done and we need to "get with it."

—Charles L. Gunn

Croskery Hospitalized

On April 24 the Rev. Robert Croskery underwent surgery for removal of a cyst on his neck. Tests indicated the growth was malignant so he underwent further surgery on April 26. The operation was successful and he was able to return to his home by May 2. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

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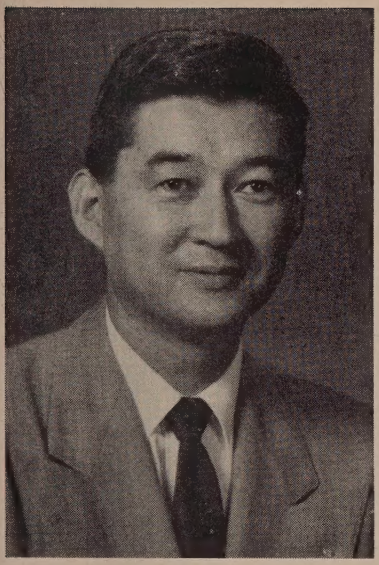
Month of July
Ring a Horseshoe
17 to 22
Tall Pine Tree
Rockies for me!
Estes Park Family Camp

Directed By
Rev. and Mrs. George Dreher

In Beautiful Association Camp

Register a Family from Your Church



Tsuneo Tajima

Dear Friends of
The Kansas Laymen's Fellowship:

Our President Charles Gunn, who has given excellent leadership to our Laymen's Fellowship, has been called to the post of Moderator of The Kansas Congregational-Christian Conference. He was elected unanimously and I am sure all of you share in my feeling that the leadership of the Conference is in good hands.

As Vice President of our Fellowship, it is my privilege to take Charles Gunn's place as President and I hope to serve you as effectively as I can. I am looking forward to meeting with you at the Annual Workshop of the Kansas Laymen's Fellowship at the Central Congregational Church in Topeka on September 16 and 17, 1961.

This will be a time for the searching out of our responsibilities in God's plan for our world in crisis and our rededication to Him.

Sincerely,
Tsuneo Tajima

Want To Help!

Disaster struck the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beard of our Wabaunsee Mission Church on April 22 when their farm home burned to the ground. There was no insurance. Among the 29 members of this third oldest Congregational Church in Kansas, shelter and the necessities of life have been provided. They are living with the Willard Morgans but they hope to rebuild. The Beards, a Negro family, have been active in this historic church, known as the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, for several generations. Mrs. Beard is Choir Director.

In response to a letter sent out by Charles Gunn to Kansas laymen, before State Conference, $133.00 has come in to the Conference Office and been sent on to the Beards. They are most appreciative. If you would like to help - send your designated gift thru the Conference Office.

LA FORET CONFERENCE

For Men and Women

August 20-26, 1961

Seven Days of Inspiration
Learning - Sharing

TOTAL COST
$35.00

Further Information
CONFERENCE OFFICE

Good News

The Kindergarten materials are ready and the first sets are in the mail. Order before June 1st and you may have an introductory set for $5.00. (Cash accompanying the order). This includes the course book, the Kindergarten Manual, three picture story books for pupils, the picture portfolio, the activity packet and some informative materials. Order from Pilgrim Press, 14 Beacon, Boston 8, Mass. Packets of information about the Kindergarten course were distributed at the State Conference meeting in Lawrence - one to each church. A very few packets are still available from the Conference office.

Christian Education Associates

The leadership development program for both professional and lay people called Christian Education Associates was introduced to our Kansas Conference at Great Bend in April, 1960. At that time the Rev. Howard Boardman explained how the CEA's would be engaged in "Basic Exploration of the Biblical, Theological and Educational foundations and principles of Christian education as now seen in the United Church and being fostered through curriculum materials that are now coming into use." This program has been carefully planned and it has taken time to launch it. Now we are in orbit! September 11-16 eight persons from Kansas Conference with representatives from both Synods and conferences of Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas City Synod will gather at Camp Santosage near Independence, Mo., for a week's workshop. Four persons from the National staffs will give leadership, Rev. Allen Kroehler, Rev. Walter Dobler, Miss Leona Poppe, and a youth person. An additional guest leader for this area, will be Dr. Robert Koenig, Director of Curriculum of the Board of Christian Education and Publication. A basic question for this workshop and the continuing program is, how do we become, and help others become more effective leaders in Christian education. After the workship we will draw others into local area ongoing study-fellowship groups. First to be contacted will be those people who last year agreed to become CEA's. By expanding these original CEA groups we can surely lay a sound foundation for the building of good Christian education in our churches. As these persons explore the theological and educational theory of our curriculum materials, confront themselves with the need for personal growth and develop the skills they must use to communicate the gospel, they will make their witness evident in the vital Christian life of our churches. Truly, an exciting time is ahead in the Christian Education program of our churches.

Training (Learning) Opportunities

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH IN CREATIVE TEACHING describes the Laboratory school sponsored by the Kansas Council of Churches to be held at the College of Emporia June 25-30. This is for teachers in the local church school. Total cost $30.00. Write for folder and enrollment blank, Conference Office or Mrs. C. E. Georgeson, Lenora, Kansas. Enroll by June 1.

Plan Ahead!

For the National Conference on Christian Education at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana - August 21-24, 1962.

Kansas Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Charles Gunn, President

Liz Gunn

A Message From New President

Some say that the church is a people on the move - a community on an errand. It and its Lord still ask each man, woman and child to leave home and family and friends for the unknown which God will show him.

So, go adventuring with me if you will. We will seek God in worship, fellowship and service.

Our Christian World Mission will be our major concern - first and foremost - since it is all the work of our churches beyond their local parishes.

This organization is never an organization of value by itself. It is we who are female thinking together about the total work of the church.

It is with a deep sense of humility that I start serving this three year term as the President of the Kansas Women's Fellowship. I feel unprepared and more than a little apprehensive that I will fall far short of what is needed.

But of this you may be sure. I love you for wanting me and for electing me, and I will do my best. For, you see, I am convinced that the church does have answers for today's world. All the things that really matter in life have come to me or have been made meaningful to me because of, or through the Church.

God has been very good to me and I rejoice at the opportunity of serving in this way, feeling encouraged by the love of friends in the fellowship, and the loyalty of those who serve on the state board.

Your state officers and chairmen and association officers and chairmen are your servants. Please call on us to help you in any way we can.

Woman's Gift Scholarships

Scholarships totalling $900.00 for next school year were recently voted by Kansas Women's Fellowship to five men preparing for Christian Life Service.

Recipients are: Rev. Ross Shinn, attending Atchison Junior College while serving Muscotah.

Rev. Floyd Sibley, attending Alva Teachers' College while serving Kiowa.

Rev. Max Da Metz attending Southwestern College while serving Udall Church.

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In Memory

As evidence of the love and respect of those who knew them, the following names have been added to the Women's Fellowship Memorial Fund Roll of Honor.

Mrs. Edna Decker
Miss Sarah Hutt
By Lawrence Fellowship

Mrs. Harry Mailler
By Leona Fellowship

Mrs. Katie Dennis
By Plevna Fellowship

Betty Smith
Bessie Gall
Mrs. Lolie Caple
Mrs. Orville Caple
By Mt. Hope Fellowship

Mrs. C. W. Roe
By Olive Hill Fellowship

Mrs. M. A. Thompson
Miss Belle Snyder
By Topeka Central Fellowship

Mrs. Mary Roelfs
By Stockton Fellowship

Rev. Clay Lumpkins continuing college work while serving Ford.

Mr. Dan Horiuchi who has served three years in Turkey and is now working toward a Master's Degree at C.T.S.

Mrs. Graves Honored

Mrs. Roscoe Graves was recently elected Kansas President of the Society of Colonial Dames of America.

New Officers

The following women were elected to new offices in the fellowship:

Mrs. Charles Gunn, President

Mrs. C. E. Denman, Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Paul R. Davis, Social Action

Mrs. Ralph Marlin, Finance Comm. Southern Association

Mrs. Chester Bidleman, Nominating Committee - Western

Mrs. Charles Armstrong - President of Eastern Association

Mrs. Charles Aeschliman - Missionary Education - Eastern

Mrs. W. W. Colby - Stewardship - Eastern.

Mrs. E. L. Ferguson - Friendly Service - Southern

Mrs. Robert Waters - Evangelism and Spiritual Life - Southern

Mrs. Lauren Matson, Christian Education - Southern

Mrs. Max DaMetz - Missionary Education - Southern

Mrs. Clay Lumpkins - Christian Education - Western

Mrs. A. W. McCarter - Christian Social Action - Western

Whitewater Has Guest Day

One hundred seventy-five women attended the Whitewater Women's Fellowship invitational Guest Day "Centennial Tea", May 26. Mrs. A. H. Bartter, United Church of Christ, Newton, was the guest speaker. Special music from each church was introduced as a stereopticon picture "come alive." These included Palmyra Baptist, Swiss Mennonite, Emmaus Mennonite, Grace Hill Mennonite, Newton United Church of Christ and the host church, Whitewater Federated Church.

Kansas Pilgrim Fellowship

Jerry Adkins, President **Mary Faith Evans, Secretary**

"Kansas Campfire Song"

Hand in hand — pals we stand,
As the campfire burns low.
Shadows deep — round us creep
As the dying embers glow.
To the Father of all
Who knows what we need best;
For His blessing we call,
As we go to our rest.

Tune - Brahm's Lullaby

Camp Guest

Missionary guest at Wa-Shun-Ga camps, June 4-24, will be the Rev. Reinhard Buschbeck who was born in Selesia, Germany in 1933. In 1950 after his father's return from Russian captivity his family moved to Baden in West Germany.

An ordained minister, Mr. Buschbeck is especially interested in youth work, sacred music and the situation of the church in Germany. He is in the United States completing a year of exchange study at the Pacific School of Religion and will return to his homeland in August.

Our beloved Alice Huggins will be the missionary leader at the first Junior Hi Camp, May 28-June 3.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry

Registrations are pouring in for Wa-Shun-Ga camps. A wonderful group of leaders - 80 in all - are giving of their time and abilities to make the camps worthwhile experiences in Christian living. We urge churches to send only young people willing to cooperate in the total camp program. Please be sure to follow registration instructions. Places will be reserved only if all information and total fees accompany each registration.

One Great Hour Giving
1961

Almena	$ 15.24
Anthony	106.02
Athol	91.25
Carbondale	46.00
Centralia	34.86
Emporia First	148.25
Eureka	111.94
Garden City	106.85
Gaylord	20.42
Gorham	51.25
Great Bend	87.76
Haven	69.50
Independence	92.51
KC First Pilgrim	153.90
KC Rosedale	84.70
Kinsley	46.00
Lawrence Plymouth	423.98
Lenora	63.19
McPherson	233.21
Maize	25.00
Manhattan	92.12
Maple Hill	41.50
Milford	50.00
Mount Hope	70.00
Newton	40.00
Onaga	70.25
Osborne	102.87
Partridge	110.34
Plevna	89.56
Prairie Village	134.35
Russell	68.00
Sabetha	286.10
Salina	29.25
Sedgwick	14.61
Seneca	31.04
Smith Center	46.55
Stanley	93.34
Tonganoxie	12.20
Topeka Central	678.65
Topeka First	372.58
Topeka Seabrook	89.35
Topeka Seaman	46.00
Udall	50.00
Wakefield	70.11
Wheaton	30.75
Wichita Concord	15.10
Wichita Fairmont	296.15
Wichita Mayflower	11.08
Wichita Pilgrim	152.69
Wichita Plymouth	979.17
TOTAL	$6,185.54

Kansas Delegates - General Council
Philadelphia, June 29-June 2

Eastern

Dr. Ned Burr McKenney, Central
Rev. Floyd Q. Davidson, Seabrook
Dr. Warren Matthews, Topeka First
Rev. W. Dieter Flemming, Prairie Vil.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Allebach, Lawrence
Mrs. Thelma Caudle, KC Ruby
Judge Alfred Schroeder, Topeka First
Mr. Walter Camp, Prairie Village

Southern

Rev. Paxton Smith, Independence
Rev. A. H. Bartter, Newton
Rev. George Stonebach, McPherson
Mr. Al Miville, Wichita Concord
Mrs. Lyle Congdon, Sedgwick
Mr. Gordon Jones, Wichita, Fairmont
Mrs. John W. Gibson, Wichita Plym.

Western

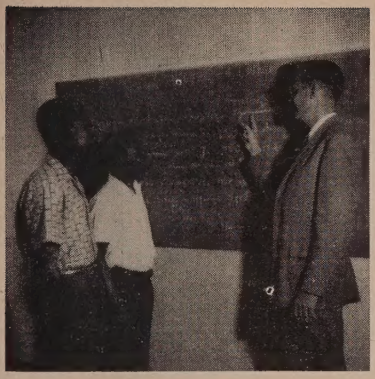
Mrs. Ralph Ewing, Russell
Rev. O. T. Meador, Stockton
Mr. Carl Georgeson, Lenora

At Large

Mrs. Charles Gunn, Great Bend
Mrs. Floyd Davidson, Seabrook
Rev. Julian Johnson, Manhattan
Mrs. Dwight Knowlton, KC Ruby

Kansas Delegates - General Synod
Philadelphia, July 3-7

Rev. W. Dieter Flemming - Eastern
Rev. A. H. Bartter - Southern
Mr. Carl Georgeson - Western
Dr. Ned Burr McKenney - At Large
Mr. Al Miville - At Large
Mrs. Ralph Ewing - At Large



Congolese Theological Students

C.H.E.F. At Work

Around The World

The American Board was able recently to forward CHEF monies for the education of future ministers in the Congo because 3,170 C. C. Churches have made declarations or cash payments to the Christian Higher Education Fund totalling almost 6½ million dollars. The goal is 7½ million. As an act of faith in the future of the Christian Church in the Congo and a reaffirmation of the need for the training of the Congolese ministry, $100,000.00 has been designated for the development of a theological school at Elisabethville in the Congo.

Across The Nation

$100,000.00 CHEF receipts have been designated to Defiance College in Ohio where a disastrous fire destroyed old Weston Hall last November. This money will make possible a new academic building to house classrooms, offices, lecture hall, seminar rooms and three physics laboratories.

In The State

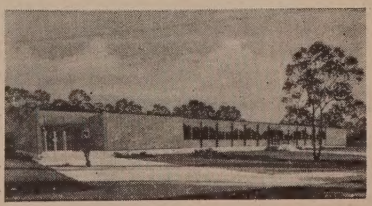
Of the CHEF monies allocated to work in Kansas, $1,000.00 has been designated to make possible a Campus Minister at Manhattan on an intern basis. A study by the Rev. Hartland Helmich in March showed real need for a stronger Christian witness on the K-State Campus where 7,500 students are enrolled.

Money Needed Now!

Kansas now has $107,750.00 of the $117,000.00 goal covered by cash or declarations. Half of the $107,750.00 has been paid. The expectancy is that CHEF payments should be completed by the end of 1961. To date only five Kansas churches have paid their commitments in full: Emporia Sardis, Independence, Milford, Osborne and Pleasant Hill. Several churches are paying on schedule and will complete payments by the end of the year. Some are behind schedule. Four have pledged but paid nothing. Ten active Kansas churches have failed to pick up the tab for their share of this project.

The money is needed now - in the state - across the nation - and around the world! Have you done your share?

Floyd Q. Davidson
Conference CHEF Chairman



Proposed New Defiance Building

The Charles Holbrook Library
Pacific School of Religion
1708 Scenic Ave.
Berkeley 9, Calif.

Visual Aid Suggestions

With Africa being much in the news the following visual aids would seem most appropriate.

Angola Awakes - FSCR
African Journey - FRS
African Panarama - FSR
Africa, An Expanding Mission - FSSC
Belgian Congo - FSS
Joa's Life At School - FSRC
Kembo, Little Girl Of Africa - S
Lost In The Stars - R: Music
Personal Mission To Africa - FSRC
Rhodesia Mission - FSRC
Sumo, Boy of Africa - FSS
Schweitzer, Albert - FSRC
Three Coat Men - FSS
Today In South Africa - FSRC

If your church is not using Visual Aids, why not make some study of the use of this important phase of teaching?

"HOW TO" Kit: How to organize for and use A-V's in your church.
USE OF VISUAL METHOD IN THE CHURCH - FSRC
Have you read: "Using An A-V with Children" in the April issue of Church School Worker?

Vacation Bible School

If you plan to use visual aids, reservations should be in to guarantee arrival.

Christian Concern

Jimmy and Nancy Davison, loyal members of Kansas City Rosedale, were recently bolstered by the concern of their friends and their pastor the Rev. Oscar E. Bonny. Jimmy was being prepared for a very critical lung operation at the Frisco Hospital in St. Louis and Nancy was with him. Friends in the congregation gave a special love offering to send Mr. Bonny and Deaconess Emma Jamison by car to St. Louis to spend some time with the Davisons, who knew no one in the St. Louis area. A few days after the operation while Jimmy was lingering between life and death, Nancy called her pastor and he felt moved to make another trip to St. Louis, this time by train, the love offering again covering his expenses. At this time, Jimmy is showing a slight improvement and Nancy is watching beside him, her courage bolstered by the love so substantially evidenced by her minister and her church.

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